

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No. 44

Montreal, Wednesday, Nov. 20th, 1912

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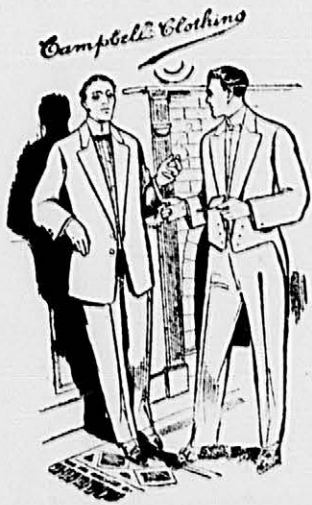
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GOOD NEWS PLEASES MANY GRADUATES IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

MCGILL MEN IN SOUTH AFRICA CELEBRATED

INWARD BOUND STEAMSHIPS WERE INFORMED BY WIRELESS OF MCGILL'S SUCCESS

Many Past Players Congratulated Team on Their Showing—Dinner Held in Rossland—Winnipeg Graduates Very Pleased—"Best News of Year" Wires Brydone-Jack from B. C.

The news of McGill's victory brought delight to the hearts of graduates, not alone all over Canada but also on board the steamers, where it was received by Marconigram, and also even in Johannesburg, South Africa. On Saturday night after the big game in Ottawa one of the graduates of the class of 1909, who had been present at the game, sent a cablegram with the good news to Ernie Archibald at present in Johannesburg and who will be doubtless well remembered by many readers of the "Daily."

Late last night he received the following cable in reply and considered it of sufficient interest to "phone the "Daily" in regard to it.

The cablegram read as follows:—

E. J. Smith.
Thanks. Will celebrate—big dinner to-night—rounding up bunch—Congratulations to team.

(SIGNED)
ARCHIBALD
COLES,
MacLEAN.

All of these three men will be remembered by many. Coles was a brilliant scholar and a football player of no means repute and "Mac" was one of the most popular men who ever graduated in mining.

Enthusiastic graduates in British Columbia, led by George Murray, assembled on Monday night and had a banquet in Rossland. Fortier, Oughtred and several others were there. George was always a keen player, and his delight at Varsity's defeat was unbounded.

Various messages have all been received from men in Winnipeg. Chlooe Gordena wired that he was more delighted than he could possibly say, over the result.

"Birdie" Brydone, Jack wired:—"Best news of year. Congratulations to one and all. What's the matter with old McGill?"

Brydone-Jack played outside half for the Red and White team and was known as one of the best running halves in the league. He also is in British Columbia.

Your Doctor Knows

Your physician is the man to consult when you are ill. He is the man who is fitted through education and experience to diagnose your case properly and see that you get right medicines for right results. We are the people to fill his prescription. It is our business to see that you get the right medicine, compounded in the right way. One dose of the right medicine taken at the right time will do more to effect a speedy cure than a barrel of medicine would do that you might select yourself. Be careful of the medicine you take—see your doctor first, then see us.

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THE RAILWAY CLUB TO MEET TO-NIGHT

An Interesting Address on "Car Inspection and Interchange" will be Given

To-night, in Room 35 of the Engineering Building, at 8.15 sharp, the McGill Railway Club will hold its second regular meeting.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. L. C. Ord, Chief Car Inspector of the Canadian Pacific, who will explain to the Club, the duties of a Car Inspector on a large railroad, and will also bring up the subject of the "Interchange Rules."

To know how a large railway looks after its rolling stock, and obtains efficient service, is a matter that should interest every broad minded student of affairs in Canada today, where the steam roads play such an important part in the development of the country. The discussion of the Interchange Rules will show how the cars are handled over a number of systems and kept in repair at the same time, and this too should afford a volume of interest to all who are likely to do business with the railways.

Anyone who cares to come will feel assured that he will gather a number of facts of great service to himself, for Mr. Ord is a man who has full control of his subject and is considered an authority on the subject.

First and Second year men, particularly those who intend following up Railways, are cordially invited and the Executive wish that all who can possibly come, will be there, no matter whether they are members of the Club or not.

Outside the fact McGill showed superiority in fourteen different positions on the field, Varsity had an even break on the day's play.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE JUNIOR DANCE

Judicious Selection of Music by Capable Committee

The Junior Dance on Friday night promises to be a complete success in every way. The floor is almost ready now and by Friday evening the executive expect that it will be in better shape than ever in the past. The Football team have all been provided with tickets and the presence of a galaxy of pig-skin stars will undoubtedly add greatly to the success of the evening's entertainment. There are to be sixteen regular dances. Three supper extras and an extra at the beginning to addition to these there will be some extra-extras if time permits.

The supper promises to eclipse in every way all the spreads at the dances in the past and the Union will be decorated as never before. The committee in charge of the music have provided a most excellent programme which is as follows:—

- Extra—T—Come Fill Your glasses up.
1. W.—Druid's Prayer.
 2. T.—I Wish I Were In Dixie.
 3. W.—Chocolate Soldier.
 4. G.—Madame Sherry
 - 5.—W.—Valse Septembre.
 6. T.—Subway Glide.
 7. W.—Pink Lady.
 8. W.—Come To The Ball.

—SUPER—

(SUPPER EXTRAS)

1. T.—Everybody's Doing It.
 2. W.—Take Me Back.
 3. T.—When I Get You Alone
- To-night.
9. T.—O You Beautiful Doll.
 10. W.—Spring Maid.
 11. G.—Moonlight Bay.
 12. W.—Gypsy Love.
 13. T.—Robert E. Lee.
 14. W.—Kiss Waltz.
 15. T. Gaby Glide.
 16. W.—Count of Luxembourg.

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and MATERIALS

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PHELANS, 437 St. Catherine St. West

Saturday's game will be protested on the ground McGill played a cosmopolitan team. Shaughnessy, the coach, is an American, Togo, the chef, is a Jap, while Lewis, the outside wing and Paisley, the half back, come from Ottawa. It's not right.

Dr. Young, of Saskatoon, a McGill player of seven or eight years ago, came east to see the game and addressed the players while at dinner. He said it was the greatest football game ever played, and was glad to have made the long trip.

McGill Daily

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The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

THE TEAM'S DECISION

In yesterday's Daily the resolution arrived at by the Football Team was published in a heavy black box border. The Montreal Star, and we presume many other persons with a keen sense of their own insight into our attitude towards this matter, immediately inferred that this was because we regretted the decision in question. Their inference, though pardonable, was entirely erroneous. In Monday's paper we expressed our opinion in regard to this matter and we have since seen no reason to alter it. The idea of the black border was merely to call attention to the matter contained therein.

The Football Team's action was entirely consistent with a resolution passed some two years ago when the Athletic Authorities at this University put themselves on record as being opposed to a play-off in the event of the team winning the Championship. Another week and possibly two would have made it a matter of the utmost difficulty for the members of the team to successfully prepare for the approaching examinations. They had been already very severely handicapped in their academic work by the long hours of practice which they put in every afternoon. They had trained harder and more faithfully than any McGill team in the past. They had amply demonstrated their merit and brought back to McGill the blue ribbon of the Intercollegiate League.

It is doubtful if ever in the future the Senior Team, in the event of their again winning the championship will play-off. What the other Universities choose to do in the matter is for them to decide, but we think it highly probable that both Toronto and Queens will approve of the stand taken by the McGill team.

The Intercollegiate League needs no play-off to demonstrate the superiority of the football played by the teams of which it is composed. It stands for all that is highest and best in Canadian Rugby and there is no need to fear that the prestige on the Union will in any way suffer through the step taken by the members of the McGill fourteen.

The copy for the Xmas Edition is beginning to come into our office. We have received many contributions of a most meritorious and highly welcome nature, but there is still lots of space for more. Short skits and light verse are still badly needed. We aim to make this number one which will reflect credit not only on the McGill Daily, but on the University as a whole. We desire to make it a magazine which you will be proud to send home. To do this the co-operation of all those who have ability along artistic and literary lines is desired. Cartoons and sketches will be particularly welcome, as so far we have received but little matter of this nature.

If you have anything which you consider suitable for this number, mail it to the Editorial Department of the Daily or better still come in and see the editor about it.

COMING EVENTS

TO-DAY.

5.00 Literary Society Executive at Photographers.
5.00 Hockey Rally.
5.00 O. T. C.
5.00 Meeting of the McGill Daily Staff.
5.00 Physical Society.
7.00 McGill Mandolin Club at Peate's Studio.
7.30 McGill Orchestra.
8.00 Philosophical Club.

TO-MORROW.

5.15 Gorm.
8.00 First Aid Class in Mining.
8.00 Historical Club.

THE TEAM THAT SHAG BUILT.

This is the team that Shag built.
This is the town that cheered the team that Shag built.
This is the team that came to town to trim the team that Shag built.
This is the man who coached the team that came to town to trim the team that Shag built.

This is the score that jarred the man who coached the team that came to town to trim the team that Shag built.

This is the system that rolled up

the score that jarred the man who coached the team that came to town to trim the team that Shag built.
This is the co'n made on the system that rolled up the score that jarred the man who coached the team that came to town to trim the team that Shag built.

Eddie Gleeson, old Ottawa College half-back, rated the best kicker and runner that ever played in Canada. "It was the finest game of football in every respect I ever saw."

NOW ON HAND

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*Text
Edition*

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2 ozs. for 20c
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sees them.

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much character. The "PIKE"
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Underwear and Hosiery. Full Dress Requisites—
Rainproof Clothing

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testimony to the genuineness
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general excellence as a food
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Sample sent on application.
Horlick's Malted Milk Co., 25 St. Peter St. Montreal




REMEMBER

The kind of food a man eats is responsible
for a lot of his success or failure. Dine at

The Edinburgh
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Dr. Sarse Nagle, captain McGill
team 1903—"It was the best game of
football ever played in Canada any
way you take it. The bulk of the
credit goes to Frank Shaughnessy,
who had moulded a perfect team out
of raw youngsters. I think Dr. Har-
ry Griffith and all coaches will have
to take off their hats to Shaughnes-
sy. McGill had Varsity whipped in
every department."

Ion Marsh, Toronto star—"Have
to take off my hat to Shaughnessy.
He fooled us all in Toronto. He has
two great outside wings in Lewis
and Laing and seemed to have a
light edge on us everywhere."

There will be a meeting on Wednes-
day evening at 8.15 at the R. V. C.
of the 1913 Class Memorial Com-
mittee.

Press Comments on Big Game

(OTTAWA CITIZEN)

To the University of McGill goes
the championship of the Intercollegiate
Football Union for the season of
1912. After six years of patient wait-
ing, Old McGill came back into her
own at Lansdowne Park Saturday af-
ternoon, when in one of the most
brilliantly contested exhibitions in
the history of rugby in Canada the
Montreal students downed the hither-
to invincible combination represen-
ting Toronto University. McGill out-
played the Grey Cup holders at every
stage of the big battle and were car-
ried off the field shoulder high at the
conclusion, winners by a score of 14
to 3. Outgeneralled, outkicked, out-
run and out-tackled, Jack Maynard's
wonderful "machine" was crush-
ed to smithereens by the grand ag-
gregation built up for McGill by
Coach Frank Shaughnessy, of Otta-
wa. McGill's victory was so clean
cut, in fact, that it left no room for
argument on the point of superiority.
Taking a lead in the first quarter,
McGill played Varsity to a standstill
again in the second and led at half-
time by 9 to 2. In the third quar-
ter McGill scored slowly and only in-
creased their lead by 3, this giving
Varsity supporters a chance to en-
thuse; but in the fourth, with a very
strong wind against them, the Mont-
real team changed its tactics in such
a way that the Varsity boys were
literally swept off their feet. Bill-
ington, Draper and others of the Mc-
Gill team, who had been saving them-
selves in the third, cut loose
with a series of end runs, that com-
pletely baffled Harry Griffith's club.
Three times the proteges of Frank
Shaughnessy faked long kicks and
dropped simple looking onside punts
into the hands of their own men.
Twice Capt. Jimmie Lee bluffed a
pass to Billington and dashed around
Varsity's right end for big gains.
Even against the wind McGill again
outscored Varsity in the fourth ses-
sion, scoring a dead line kick, for
which they were allowed two points,
and holding Varsity to one solitary
rouge. It was a grand victory for
McGill and the supporters of the Red
and White went wild with joy as the
Montreal team tore Varsity's line to
shreds, downed their famous running
backs in their tracks and carried off
the Intercollegiate championship—the
blue ribbon of Canadian football
supremacy.

CHANGED THEIR TACTICS

Not even the McGill men were pre-
pared for what Shaughnessy's men
sprang in the last quarter. Billington
had been saving himself for the crisis
and now, instead of punting, he
gan to shoot through both sides
of Varsity's line, to shake off tackler
after tackler and to make longer runs
than any of the Varsity men had
been able to do. McEwen broke
away for 35 yards through an open
field and Captain Jimmie Lee, when
a fumble had given Varsity's posses-
sion close to McGill's line, swerved
around Varsity's right end, picked
up the oval and ran 40 yards before
being grased by Gontier. Cuzner and
Gontier were both laid out in the
earlier stages and Crawford had re-
placed Cuzner, while Gontier contin-
ued. Brown had also been taken out
of the Varsity scrimmage on account
of a sprained ankle, Lorimer being
substituted. In the fourth McGill
lost the services of Paisley who went
down in a heap and injured his head,
Woodlatt taking his place. With
about ten minutes of the game to
play Gontier scored Varsity's last
point on a kick to the dead line. Mc-
Gill immediately executed two well-
played onside kicks and again per-
old Ter into saw her champions pressed
back into their own territory. Billington
gave a wonderful exhibi-
tion at this juncture, often evading
two or three tacklers and kicking
while on the dead run. With inevit-
able defeat staring them in the face,
Varsity's backs weakened and Gontier
fumbled on his own line. Then he
kicked into his own scrimmage, and
Lewis would have had a try had
Gontier not kicked it out of his hands
and over his own dead ball line. Ref-
eree Hendry, with Varsity's first
score as his precedent, immediately
allowed two points for McGill, mak-
ing it 14 to 3.

SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL

Without a doubt the game excelled
by a wide margin any of the other
gridiron events staged in the Capital
this year. Replete with spectacular
foot ball, the big battle developed
more spectacular play than all the
Interprovincial matches put to-
gether. Magnificent punting by "Billie" Bil-
lington and "Dutch" Gontier, hair-
raising tackling by Lewis, Laing, Sin-
clair and Clarkson, zig-zag running
by Paisley, Draper and Cuzner, and
remarkable crick plays behind the Mc-
Gill line, kept the huge crowd on the
verge of hysteria throughout. There
was not a dull moment from the time
the blue and white Varsity boys ap-
peared, amidst a thunder of applause,
until Referee Hendry blew his whistle

for the call of time, McGill playing a
brand of football that astonished
even their most ardent supporters,
while Varsity, in the face of McGill's
irresistible attack, put up a stub-
born, creditable defence. It was clean
manly, football from beginning to
end, and perhaps the most striking
feature of the entire contest was the
good feeling displayed, not only be-
tween the rival rooters in the grand
stand, who cheered one another's
team to the echo, sang the war songs
of the opposing team and wore each
other's colors; but between the play-
ers themselves. One or two had to
retire, including Ernie Paisley of Mc-
Gill and Eddie Cuzner of Varsity;
both Ottawa boys by the way; but
there was no intentional rough work
and the penalties that were handed
out came as the result of trivial of-
fences.

OTTAWA FREE PRESS.

Many a stiff hat ended its career of
usefulness after the McGill victory.
In one case three young men were
riding in a hack along Bank street
from Lansdowne Park. As they pass-
ed a group of students swathed in
colors like a Japanese female across
at one of the occupants of the cab had
his hat driven down over his ears.
"To a hat store. I'll buy the best
skypiece in the city," he bawled to
the cabby, who was a little alarmed
as to the safety of his vehicle. The
horse was pulled up at a shop and
the student scrambled in the door.
"I want the best hat you have in
the store," he ordered.
"You're upside down, boy, this is
a boot store," laughed the clerk, and
the student turned and walked sheep-
ishly out of the door. On the side-
walk he proceeded to call down the
cab driver.
"You know as much about hat
stores as Harry Griffith does about
football. Drive on," he said.

Dr. Gorrell—"I never witnessed
anything like it."

Art Black, the punning wing of
the Ottawa Big Four team, congrat-
ulated Coach Shaughnessy Saturday
night on uncovering the best team
he had ever seen play football, and
made the announcement he was en-
tering McGill himself next year and
would try for a place on the team.
It's a cinch he can get it, as he is
one of the best huckers and defence
men in the Interprovincial.

PULPWOOD FOUND IN LAG LABICHE REGION

There is Little Large Timber
but Government Parties
Report Presence of
Valuable Spruce
and Jack Pine

The Forestry Branch of the Depart-
ment of the Interior has had a num-
ber of parties out during the past
season continuing the examination of
the unexplored districts to find out
the supply of timber on Dominion
lands and determine the lands which
should be reserved permanently for
timber purposes. These parties are
generally in charge of graduates of
the Forest School of the University
of Toronto. The work for the sea-
son is almost completed and the par-
ties are now returning from the field.
Two of the parties have already re-
ported.

Mr. S. H. Clark examined during
the past season the district lying
north of Lac LaBiche and east of the
Athabaska River in Northern Alber-
ta, which is along the route which
was proposed for the Alberta Great
Waterways Railway. The season was
wet, and, as the district was found
to be covered largely by muskeg, the
examination of it was difficult. The
muskegs were almost impassable and
the few trails that were found are in
poor condition. In spite of the con-
dition of the trails quite a large
number of people were going in to
Port McMurray to locate.

It had been reported that there
was considerable large timber north
of Lac LaBiche, but the examination
brought out the fact, which has too
frequently been the case, that the
quantity of timber is small and only
in a few scattered areas. There is,
however, a large quantity of immat-
ure spruce and jack pine which needs
only protection from fire to be a val-
uable crop for pulpwood or lumber.
The land is generally covered with
muskeg, and the soil, nowhere first-
class, becomes lighter and sandy to-
wards the east, where it consists of
sandy jack pine ridges with muskeg
between. The undrained muskegs
make the timber growth slow, but
the whole district is more suited for
timber growth than for agriculture.



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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDER NO. 2.

By. O.C. C.O.T.C.

No. 1.—Details for week ending Nov. 27th. Battalion Orderly Sergeant: Sgt. Johnson, Company A. for week ending Nov. 27th. Next for duty:—Sgt. Norman, Company B.
No. 2. Parades: The Regiment will parade Wednesday Nov. 20th, at 5.15 p.m. in the 5th Royal Highlanders' Armoury, Bleury St.
No. 3. Promotions. To be Sergeant: R. N. Coke, Company B.

By Order,

(SIGNED):

CHAS. M. McKEEROW,

Act.-Adj., C.O.T.C.

HOCKEY RALLY.

There will be a meeting of all interested in Hockey this afternoon in Strathearn Hall at 5 p.m. Men who intend to try for a place on one of the teams are particularly requested to be present.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The above Society will hold its second open meeting, to which the general public are invited on Wednesday Nov. 20th, at 8 p.m., in the Strathearn Hall. Mr. H. P. Hony will speak on the subject of "Nietzsche's Criticism of Christian Ethics."

After a Hard Night's Study

Your body and brain are both tired out. Your sleep did not refresh you much—and you simply hate to attend lectures. That's the feeling—isn't it? You WISH you could GET something to clear your brain and buck you up generally. Then GO DOWN to McGill Store Room and GET a bottle of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

That pleasant, mildly laxative health salt which acts directly on the liver and digestive organs and stimulates the whole system.

One Dose will make you feel as right as a Trivet

Two Sizes 25c to 60c

THE SCIENCE DINNER UNDER DISCUSSION

Many Arguments for and Against this Function are Being Presented

(Some time ago a special committee consisting of four Seniors and Two Juniors were appointed by the President of the Science Undergraduate Society to look into the question of the advisability of a Science Dinner. The committee was composed as follows:—Donald, Cameron Weir, and Grafton, Keeling and Robertson. The following report by them was read before the last meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society.

REPORT.

Mr. President and Gentlemen. Your Committee appointed to investigate the Subject of a Science Faculty Dinner begs to submit the following report.

We have given the question a great deal of time and our most careful consideration. We have consulted various members of the faculty and the reports of part committees and have been reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the Science Dinner should be abandoned.

Our reasons are as follows:—

1. That it is neither wanted nor considered necessary by the majority of Science students.

2. It is not fulfilling its purpose, namely, to bring the undergraduates together.

3. It has not been a success even under existing conditions.

4. It is too expensive ever to become a success.

We have considered the advisability of holding, An At Home, a Dance, or A Smoker.

The first two we find are impossible, and we do not consider that a Smoker would have sufficient dignity for a Science Faculty function.

Your Committee are not unanimous in their decision but the majority feel that no Science function should be held this year.

Respectfully submitted.

This report gave rise to a lengthy discussion as a great number of Undergraduates did not want to see the dinner abolished in view of the fact that this year the rush and theatre night were abolished.

Next week each Science Student will be given an opportunity of expressing his opinion on the matter and it is to be hoped that Science men will take the matter up seriously as the vote will be regarded as representative of Undergraduate feeling at McGill.

W. Arthur Grafton,

Chairman of Special Committee.

RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP IS STILL UNDECIDED

Queens Have Not Yet Held their Meet

The Intercollegiate Rifle Championship is still hanging undecided. This is due to no fault of McGill or Toronto, but to the fact that Queens have not yet held their annual shoot. McGill and Toronto both shot on the regular day, a week ago last Saturday but Queens were unable to hold their meet for some reason or other on that day. Last Saturday the weather was very bad, the ranges being covered with snow and so the shoot had again to be postponed. However, it is practically certain that they will shoot next Saturday, whether it rains, snows, or freezes. No forecast can be made as to our chances. At present McGill is leading, but Queens was from the first our most dangerous rival. Last year Toronto won by protest, but Queens made the highest score and defeated McGill by a small margin. It is hoped that they will not be able to do the same thing this year.

Next Saturday the Rifle Club will hold their final shoot at the Point-aux-Trembles ranges. This shoot will be the final one for the Dominion Silver and it promises to be quite exciting as there are still three or four very close to either at the top of the aggregation. The usual two fobs—one for first class shots and one for second class—will also be awarded. Though this is going to be the last shoot down at Point aux Trembles it is by no means going to end the Rifle Club season. The Executive are at present drawing up extensive plans for indoor shooting and they will be published soon in the "Daily."

ent in every way and its superiority to most comic opera choruses was very noticeable. The comic relief is slight but the excellence of the libretto and songs more than make up for this. An evening can be very well a big chorus, all these things make

APPALING CONDITION PREVALENT IN NORTH

Eskimos in Danger of Speedy Extermination from Congenital Disease says Dr. Brinks

McGill had one of the "comers" in the Medical profession for a visitor this week, when Clare Brink, M.D., a recent Toronto grad. called on his friend, Doug. Cruikshanks, of this year's rugby team.

Dr. Brink has just returned from five months' study among the Eskimos of Northern Labrador and Baffin's Land. As a result of his efforts findings have been made of incalculable value both to the Dominion government and the profession at large. Syphilis and tuberculosis have made terrible inroads on this primitive people, and it will only be a few years till the picturesque aborigines will be exterminated. Loose moral habits are the rule rather than the exception, and this is the starting point of the deadly congenital disease.

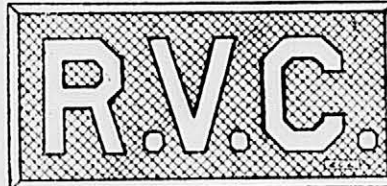
Moreover, the Eskimo is inherently dirty. He never changes his clothes till they drop off his back from excessive wear, and a bath is unknown except when accidentally the brown man falls into the water. As the result of simulating "white men's methods" the Eskimo has abandoned his skin tents in favor of mud and stone huts. In these there is not a particle of ventilation, and whole families eat, live and sleep in a dirty hovel "two by twice."

The chief is appointed by virtue of his being the best hunter in his tribe, and so has the privilege of having as many wives as he can support. He employs them to take care of his hunting arms.

Dr. Brink discovered that sixty per cent of Eskimo women are barren, and among those who bear children the most elementary principles of child raising are unknown. But one infant in five reaches his majority.

In a large measure, says Dr. Brink, this disgraceful condition is due to native superstition, and where missions have penetrated the evils are to a certain extent eradicated. A typical belief is that when a person is suffering from lung trouble he will be cured if a dog can be induced to eat the sputum of the patient.

Dr. Brink hails from Teiswater, Ontario, and is but another of the many men from Bruce who have distinguished themselves as professional men.



LOST—On Monday morning between the Arts Building and the R.V.C., a black Remex fountain pen. Finder please leave with Peters at the R.V.C.

R.V.C. '15.

There will be a class meeting to discuss important business on Wednesday November 20th, in Room 2 at 1 o'clock. Everybody please come.

R.V.C. PARTIAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Partial Society held in the Common Room. Tuesday at one o'clock, for those interested in Basket-ball and Sports.

R.V.C. 1916.

There will be a class meeting for 1912 Wednesday, November 20th, at 11 o'clock, in Room 12.

The second meeting of the Delta Sigma Society is to be held next Wednesday at four o'clock. The programme for the afternoon will be a debate between the Seniors and the Juniors, the subject being "Resolved that Canada should make a money contribution to the British Navy rather than have her own." The affirmative side is being upheld by the Juniors who are represented by Miss McCaw and Miss Willis. The Senior speakers, Miss Duff and Miss MacSweeney, are supporting the negative. This is the first of a series of inter-class debates given each year under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Society. These debates never fail to attract a large and enthusiastic audience.

NOTICE

McGILL MANDOLIN and GUITAR CLUB.

Don't forget the practice of the Mandolin and Guitar Club tonight in Mr. G. A. Peate's studio, St. Catharines street, at 7.00 o'clock sharp. Everybody be sure and turn out. N. D. JOHNSTON, Sec.

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MEN'S HEATHER HALF HOSE 35c 3 PAIR \$1.00

These are made from imported yarn with extra heavy spliced heel and toe. A card of mending wool accompanies each pair. 35c., 3 pair \$1.00.

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Navy Blue Suits—Our Newest Line Completed on Monday—\$15 to \$25

We completed our extensive displays in Navy Blue Suits in the early part of the week. Styles are cut in the fashionable semi-fitting, slight front cutaway, with broad and peaked lapels. There is an extensive range of both cheviot and serge. Sizes 34 to 42. Prices \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Men's Fancy Woollen and Knitted Vests \$4 to \$6

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Our Children's Blanket Coats are heavy and warm—for both boys and girls. Sizes 22 to 29. Each \$7.50

MAIN FLOOR ANNEX.

MYTHOLOGY IN THE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE. ARGUS-EYED.

Argus, son of Agenor, had one hundred eyes, some of which were always awake. Hence Hera appointed him to guard the cow into which Io had been transformed. Hermes, who was commissioned by Zeus to carry off this cow, slew Argus by stoning him; or as Ovid says, first charmed him by playing the flute, and then cut off his head. Hera put his hundred eyes into the tail of her favourite bird, the peacock.

George Mulligan, Dave's brother—"I have seen many football games in my time, but that McGill-Varsity game was the finest I ever witnessed. There was no doubt about the result. McGill was the better of two magnificent teams."

"Billy" McIntyre, of the C.C.E.A., states the crowd at Lansdowne Park Saturday was far and away the largest that ever attended an athletic event in Ottawa. "The game was the finest I ever saw. McGill had Varsity beaten every way."

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PRINCESS THEATRE

Artistic scenery, capable principals, picturesque. The chorus was excellent. The Aborn Company's production of "The Chimes of Normandy" an excellent one. The interpretation of this old opera comique is new in many ways and greatly adds to the attractiveness of the piece, while from a scenic point of view the piece rivals anything of the same nature yet seen in Montreal.

The music is good and its rendition by many of the principals. W. Wolfe as the miser sang very well and in the second act his acting was very clever in many ways. Daisy Leon in the part of Germaine, the host-marchioness was very good and her songs drew enthusiastic plaudits from the

audience.

The comedy of Serpolette, Miss Vintie Daly, was not very successful as it adds a touch of burlesque to the piece which might well be dispersed with.

In the third scene of the first act the seven Grunthons did a very good vaudeville act and it was in this act that the scenery was perhaps seen at its best. Johnston Flynn in the part of Gobo the notary was very amusing.

Carriek Major as the Marquis Henri de Corneville proved somewhat of a disappointment. Carl Haydin's tenor voice made an excellent impression on his audience.

On the whole the piece furnishes an excellent evening's enjoyment, the songs are quaint and the costumes spent at "The Chimes of Normandy."